November 24, 1988

Millbury, Mass.

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Volume 3 No. 34

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Sutton Fire Claims On Life

SUTTON - Volunteer firefighters from Sutton and Millbury fought a smoky blaze that claimed one life and destroyed the home of Fraser and Laurie Moss of 151 Singletary Avenue on Monday. While Sutton Fire Chief John Peterson confirmed that a body was removed from the home, the identity of the victim was not immediately available. According to Peterson, the cause of the fire is still undertermined. "The Fire Marshall will be here again tomorrow to dig through the rubble. He's in a quandary and so am I at this point, because of the total involvement," Peterson said.

Firefighters were hampered by heavy smoke in their efforts to save the 1 1/2 story home. Sutton Fire Chief John Peterson praised the joint cooperation of the Sutton and Millbury fire departments in fighting the stubborn blaze.

Firemen and paramedics tend to injured firefighter Ronald Benoit Jr. of Company 2 in Sutton. Benoit sustained a back injury while fighting the fire, and was treated and released from St. Vincent's Hospital.

We the people...

Campaign Goes On

To the Editor:

Many thanks to those individuals who decided to vote for me on November 8th in the 1st Worcester and Middlesex Senatorial District (Leicester, Sutton, Millbury, Grafton, Westboro, Northboro, Upton, Hopkinton, Hopedale and Wards 5,6,7,8 in Worcester). Our campaign began in April with no money nor any volunteers, but we were able to mount an effort that in the end got 32% of the vote. We had far fewer volunteer workers than the incumbent and were outspent 10 to 1.

The campaign for the 1990 election has already begun, and I ask for your support throughout the district. The 1989 budget deficit continues to worsen and is recently projected to be between $600 million to $1 billion. Real auto insurance reform for the consumer will require the deregulation of the system. Just this week, another insurer (Allstate) has announced it is leaving Massachusetts because of the lack of a competitive business environment. Three states on November 8th decided to stop the sate funding of abortions and Massachusetts should be next.

I intend to be visible throughout the district attending selectmen, planning board, school committee and town meetings as well as city council meetings in Worcester. If I can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to ask.

Again, thank you for your kind support.

Jack Roche
Westboro

Pulled No Punches

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Publisher of the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle. A recent editorial regarding the (now questionable?) contract with Millbury and Wheelabrator pulled "no punches" and showed the courage the people at the Chronicle have - and their true concern for the best interests of Millbury residents.

Millbury and Sutton residents are fortunate to have a paper which keeps them so well informed and is not afraid to face controversial issues.

The people of the Chronicle are to be commended, and I would like to take this opportunity to do just that.

Carol A. Perry
South Harwich
(formerly of Millbury)

Thank You...

To the Editor:

The committee and I would like to thank the people of Millbury who voted "NO" on Question 2 in the recent election.

Connie Lucey, Town Coordinator
Quality of Life

Grateful for Support

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the voters of the Blackstone Valley area for their tremendous turnout at the polls on November 8th. That's how democracy is supposed to work.

As I stood at the polls in each of my five towns, I was impressed by the number of younger voters, including many young couples with children, who took time to vote. It was equally heartwarming to see many of our oldest citizens, some with real disabilities, who made the extra effort to vote. The Town Clerks, Registrars of Voters, and all the election workers did an outstanding job with such a large turnout, and we should all commend them.

I am especially grateful to have been honored with the votes of so many Valley residents, according me 76% of the votes. It is a genuine vote of confidence. You may be assured that I will continue to work very hard so that you will always be proud of your vote for me.

Joanne and I thank you for the friendship and support that has been given to us in the past twelve years that I have had the privilege to represent the Blackstone Valley in the Legislature. We have always been made to feel welcome, and we truly appreciate all of the courtesies extended to us.

Best wishes for healthy and happy holidays!

Richard T. Moore
State Representative

Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MILLBURY - Annual Past President and Commander's Banquet at the Charles F. Minney Post, 16 South Main Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SUTTON - The Sutton P.T.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elementary School Auditorium.

SUTTON - The Waters Farm Sleigh Rally Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the General Rufus Putnam Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

SUTTON - The Sutton Arts Council will present "An Evening of Antiques and Collectibles" at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Town Hall.
This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1-2 p.m.

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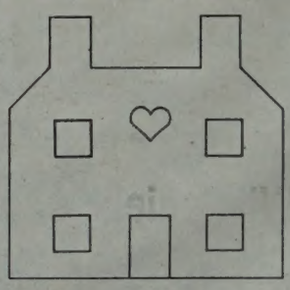

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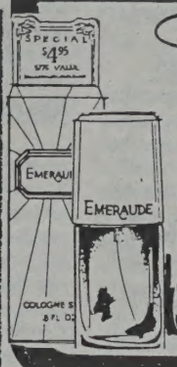

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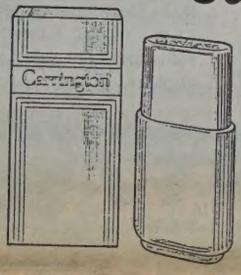

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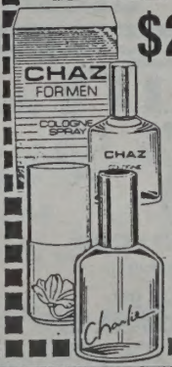

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Carmody Updates Committee on Variety of Issues

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Chet Hanratty opened the November 16 School Committee meeting at 7:30. With the exception of Alan Tuttle, all members were present.

Correction of Minutes

Hanratty called for approval or correction of the October 26 regular meeting minutes. A discussion then ensued about the wording of a portion of the minutes relating to the 8th grade Parent's Orientation Meeting held in September. High School Principal Daniel Carmody spoke to the issue, making reference to memos written by Guidance Counselor Robert Evers and Assistant Principal Charles Capparelli in which they also expressed their concerns over the way the minutes of the October meeting were written. The exact wording in dispute was never mentioned.

Following a lengthy discussion, the committee approved the minutes with two corrections, on a 3-0-1 vote; Committeeman Edward Wilczynski abstained as he was not present at the October 26 meeting.

Executive Session minutes relating to collective bargaining strategy for the upcoming teacher negotiations were approved on a 3-0-1 abstention vote to be held until contract negotiations are completed.

Assessment Test Results

Sylvia presented a brief report on the results of the Massachusetts Assessment Test Results of 1988, noting that he was pleased with the results. He said that areas showing a + 50 should be interpreted as a significant improvement. "All in all," Sylvia said, "improvement was good. Credit goes to principals and teachers," he added.

At the conclusion of Sylvia's report, Committeeman Bruce Pease suggested that a letter of congratulations be sent to staff members and building principals.

Grade 8 Parent Meeting

Moving to Item 3 on the agenda, Carmody reported briefly on a meeting with parents of students in Grade 8. He highlighted issues addressed at the meeting including the following: emphasis on parent involvement in the area of homework, parent communication, adolescent development program, athletic programs, staff qualifications, SADD group, Honors U.S. History Bicentennial Program, and resources available in and out of school.

College Prep Program

Carmody emphasized that the college prep program students at the high school measured up to or were better prepared for college than students attending private parochial schools. "There's a lot going on at the high school," Carmody said. "There are excellent students here."

Course Selection

Carmody reported that course selection for next year will be moved up to December rather than February as in the past. A meeting will be held with parents to assist them in making choices with their children.

Honors History Course

Carmody also reported that the Honors U.S. History Course was not available this year due to an irreversible conflict in the master schedule. He noted that six students signed up for the course and that there were also 36 students signed up in College U.S. History. "Staff was not available for a 4th class" he said. "We took the six and a group of like ability from the 36 to allow them to move along at a faster rate."

At the suggestion of Pease, Carmody agreed to investigate the possibility of changing the designation of that group to an Honors Course while noting that some parents and students did not want the pressure of an honors course. Carmody also reported that no funding is available from the federal or state government for the bicentennial U.S. History Constitutional Program. Last year, the U.S. Honors History Class participated in the National Finals in Washington, D.C.

Drug Program

Carmody then reported on the Athletic Drug Program, indicating that it was not a very dynamic program this year and that the athletic director was to evaluate and recommend a change for next year. The program may be

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SCHOOL from Page 4

changed to deal with smaller groups rather than one large group, which did not go over too well. Carmody also noted that money may be requested to find good speakers to address the issue of drugs. Board members indicated they would be supportive of funding for speakers.

Windle Field

Suzanne Pierce, Business Manager, reported that the groundskeeper loamed and filled all low areas at Windle Field. Grass seed has also been planted but no sign of green has resulted. She said that the groundskeeper indicated that the weather has not been warm enough to germinate the seed but that in March signs of growth should result. Pierce suggested that scheduling for use of the field be evaluated at that time.

Sylvia reported that a meeting was held with Jonathan Windle concerning the Trusteeship of Windle Field, with discussions centering on work being done on the field. Sylvia said that Windle would try to be available to attend the Windle Field Advisory Committee meeting and, if he could not attend, would send a representative. Regarding the future of the trusteeship of the field, there was no indication of changing the present arrangement.

Center School

Mrs. Pierce reported that a check with the Town Clerk revealed no proof that $500 was ever paid to transfer the deed of the Center School. According to Pierce, the Town Clerk suggested that it could be taken care of at the point of turning it back to the town.

Hanratty asked Sylvia if he was ready to make a recommendation to turn the Center School back to the town. Sylvia replied that he would make the recommendation when the committee gets into budget deliberations. Sylvia said that it would cost the School Department $200,000 for asbestos removal alone in order to reopen the school. Hanratty suggested that Sylvia and committee members tour the school building with the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Educational Improvement Plan

Under Informational Items, Dr. David Troughton, Curriculum Coordinator, spoke briefly on the Systems Educational Improvement Plan that was developed in cooperation with school administration and staff last year and is being reviewed and further developed this school year.

According to Troughton, this will be the systems' second annual blueprint to include five system-wide goals to be transferred into an action plan. "We will be focusing on four areas,:" Troughton said, "curriculum, communications, monitoring curriculum, and testing, staff and program evaluations."

Wilczynski praised the format of the report but re-emphasized one of his major concerns that there did not appear to be a specific focus on correcting spelling errors on a daily basis.

Troughton said that spelling will be a focus in English and Language Arts even though there isn't a specific focus outlined in the format. "We are going to develop a writing policy, included in Tasks, that includes spelling," Troughton said. He also pointed out that the format dealing with the English Department will set standards for written work.

Wilczynski then said, "My thoughts were that staff would identify misspelled words and let the students know. I was advised it would be taken care of in written policies. I am disappointed it is not in evidence until March of 1989. Underlining misspelled words doesn't necessitate a policy being proposed."

Sylvia then said that spelling is not usually emphasized in first drafts but that the focus is on ideas and the development of those ideas. "Re-writes would include, at a certain point, a focus on spelling before final drafts are completed," Sylvia said. He also alluded to the fact that most experts in creative writing suggested such a format.

Wilczynski replied, "The experts got us to where we are now. We need to get back to the simple things of the everyday classroom. Students should recognize the fact (of a spelling error) when it occurs."

A parent in attendance maintained that spelling is being emphasized as she has noted several highlighted spelling errors on her son's science papers.

Talented and Gifted Program

Troughton gave a brief report on the Talented and Gifted Program that has been expanded to the lower grades at Elmwood Street School under the direction of Mrs. Auciello. He cited an enrichment program called "Click" that is a creative and critical thinking program with a multi-disciplined approach.

According to Troughton, two other programs have been established: "Peak" and "Plus." Plus is an intensive program including one group of students of high academic ability who are involved in activities that are an extension of regular classroom work.

Peak was developed to address reluctant learners who are not getting the grades they are capable of or are not reaching their potential. "They work on building the ability to think in ways they haven't used before," Troughton said.

Flag Football

Sylvia reported that the Flag Football Program conducted on Saturday morning was going well and would be ending soon. The program involved 23 youngsters which, Sylvia said, should help next year's football program.

Eliminating Substance Abuse

Sylvia reported that he met with Chief Ronald Stokowski of the Millbury Police Department to establish cooperative efforts to eliminate substance abuse in the schools and the community. "Both of us signed a

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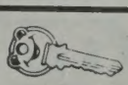

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A Bit of History....

by Grace Laflash

Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you.

Roland E. Bowen, Millburyite, was one of the most famous checker players in the country. He participated in many contests at home and abroad.

In 1851, Roland was a member of the last graduating class from Millbury Academy (the building which occupied the site of the Center School).

He was among the volunteers in the 15th Regiment of Massachusetts during the Civil War. They department from Washington, D.C. in August of 1861. Three years later, August, 1864, young Bowen was captured and sent to the hated Rebel Prison in Andersonville where Yankee soldiers were dying by the hundreds. He was one of the fortunate men who returned home.

Alternatives To Host Holiday Fair

WHITINSVILLE - Alternatives' annual Holiday Fair will take place on Saturday, December 10, with a special appearance by Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan who will be featured in Alternatives' Rehabilitative Workshop, 56 Douglas Road, from 10 a.m. until noon. The Red Sox public relations department will provide a number of photos which Morgan will autograph that morning.

The following will be among the fair's many features: Candy Shoppe, Baked Goods Shoppe, White Elephant Table, Kids' Korner (featuring items in the $1-$3 range which children can purchase as holiday gifts for family and friends), Santa's Village (complete with an appearance by Santa Claus and photo-taking opportunity), and a raffle featuring dozens of items and gift certificates donated by local and regional businesses.

The Preview Night and Auction, scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, December 9, will offer patrons the chance to preview items to be displayed at Saturday's Holiday Fair, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both the Auction and Fair will be held in the workshop (formerly the Whitin Textile Mill) at 56 Douglas Road.

A separate list of gifts (weekend getaways, complimentary dinners, ski passes, Celtics' tickets, oil paintings) will be offered for bid. Refreshments and music will be provided and admission to the Auction and Fair is free.

In conjunction with the Fair, a Giant Raffle, featuring a grand prize trip to the destination of the winner's choice (maximum value $2,000) will be promoted in the weeks preceding the Fair.

Other raffle prizes include a $1400 grandfather clock, a lawnmower, and 250 gallons of heating oil. The drawing for these prizes will take place at the close of the Fair on December 10 and tickets may be purchased at the Fair or in advance by contacting Alternatives at 234-6232.

Alternatives is a non-profit agency serving mentally disabled men and women from the Blackstone Valley, Greater Milford and South Norfolk areas.

Women's Bowling League

There's a new leader in High Triple and High Single - Gail Higginbottom. She broke these records with her 335 triple and 134 single. Her strings were 97-134-104.

Second high was rolled by Mary Jo Boire, a 325 with strings of 98-116-111. Her 325 places her in the third high triple spot.

Ann Coons rolled the third high for the night, a 315, with strings of 108-103-104.

Kathy Marble also had a good night, rolling a 308 with strings of 108-103-107.

In addition to these high strings, the following bowlers rolled strings of 100 and over: Hope Stockhaus, 104-103; Martha Bekier 119; Marge McArdle, 106; Becky Rushton, 102; and Bobbee Bernard, 101.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
#1 Piranhas	46	34
#2 Four A's & E	45	35
#3 Sharks	46	36
#4 Barracudas	40	40
#5 Challengers	35	45
#6 Angels	30	50

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 101.9
Becky Rushton - 97.2
Hope Stockhaus - 97.2
Gail Higginbottom - 96.9

High Triple
Gail Higginbottom - 335
Pat Gaspar - 333
Mary Jo Boire - 325

High Single
Gail Higginbottom - 134
Charlotte Gabree - 131
Pat Gaspar - 131
Kathy Marble - 124

Top Ten

Pat Gaspar - 101.9
Becky Rushton - 97.2
Hope Stockhaus - 97.2
Gail Higginbottom - 96.9
Ann Coons - 96.3
Mary Jo Boire - 93.5
Ann Kach - 93.1
Kathy Marble - 92.8
Charlotte Gabree - 92.7
Joan DeSantis - 92.5

Volunteers Needed in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on each of several boards and committees on which a vacancy exists. The positions are volunteer, each position filled by the Board of Selectmen for fixed terms.

Persons interested in serving their community are urged to send a letter of interest to Dexter P. Blois, Town Administrator, Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01527. The positions for which volunteers are sought include openings on: Planning Board, Earth Removal Board, Finance Committee (Moderator appointment), and the Bylaws Revision Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Dexter Blois at the Sutton Town Hall.

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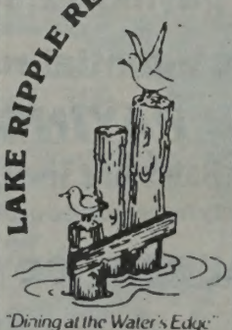

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4 Colossal Baked Stuffed Shrimp	10.95
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All dinners served with choice of potato and salad
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Be sure to check our Luncheon and Sunday Specials

Sutton School Committee Sets Graduation Date

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The School Committee held its monthly meeting on Monday, November 14, with all members present as well as Superintendent Gordon Spence, Assistant Superintendent Edward Grant and Special Needs Coordinator Beverly Brown. The half hour meeting was characterized by its brevity and lack of discussion. The following announcements and unanimous approvals of the Superintendent's recommendations were made:

Varsity Banquet

The committee unanimously approved a varsity banquet for which no date has yet been set. Grant said that the cost will be covered by admissions.

Graduation Date

Spence announced that, since school began one week late, the date of graduation will be June 2, twelve days prior to the 180th school day per state law minimum requirement. The committee unanimously approved.

Student Handbook

The committee unanimously approved the Student Handbook.

J.V. Basketball Coach

While noting that the committee is still in the process of interviewing for the position of girl's J.V. basketball coach, Spence said that he would like to recommend Michael Cosky, a former Sutton graduate now attending Worcester State College. "His brother did a fine job with the boy's J.V.'s," Spence said. The committee unanimously approved his recommendation.

Special Needs

Special Needs Entitlement Funds were approved for the 1989 School Year. They include money for the following: an Early Childhood (Special Needs teacher), a part-time team chairperson, a part-time Adaptive Physical Education teacher, and a swimming program for handicapped children.

Improvement Council

The School Improvement Council will only focus on science and culture this year because of a decrease in funding, now down to $6,400.

MSSC Conference

Spence and committee members reported that, after much heated debate at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of School Committees, four anti-teacher referenda were passed by ten votes, with 200 voting. It was noted that those attending the annual meeting were upset because of teacher strikes and mobilization by teacher's unions across the state.

Marion's Camp

Ann Junnila was chosen to represent the School Department on the committee studying the possible acquisition of Marion's Camp.

Participants Praised

Spence praised the performances of the Grade 3 choral group and the Grade 6 band at the Presidential Awards for Excellence ceremony held on November 9.

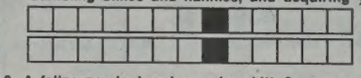
Executive Session

At 7:30, Spence announced that he, Grant, Brown, and the committee would go into executive session to discuss "Horace Mann, the evaluation process, and department head status."

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues are the same except the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Gambling billies and nannies, and acquiring yachts?

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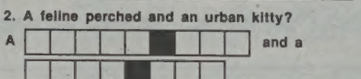
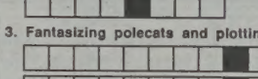


2. A feline perched and an urban kitty?
A 
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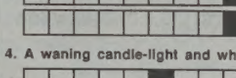
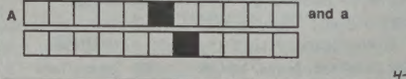


3. Fantasizing polecats and plotting boozers?

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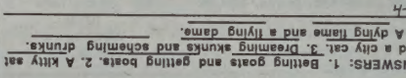
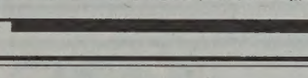


4. A waning candle-light and what Amelia Earhart was?
A 
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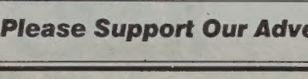

4-9

ANSWERS: 1. Betting goats and getting boats. 2. A kitty sat and a city cat. 3. Dreaming skunks and schemling drunks. 4. A dying flame and a flying dame.

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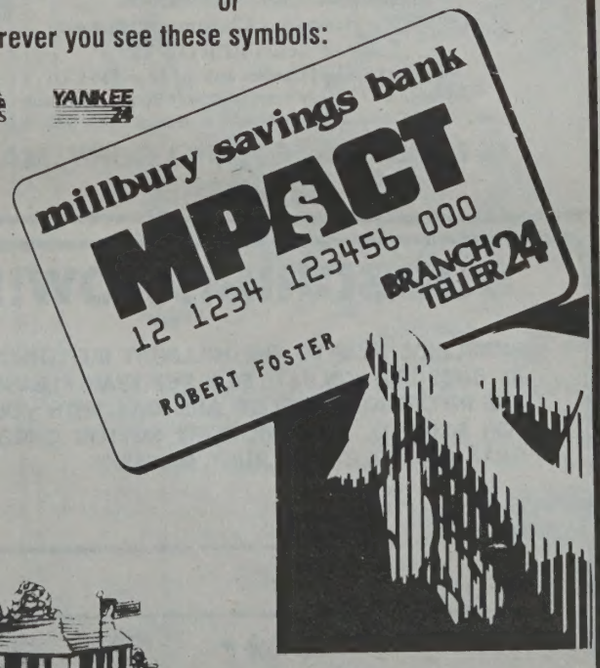

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Millbury-Sutton Mini Health Fair

SUTTON - Kristen Small stood by as her grandmother, Hedwig Yurkiewicz of Sutton , had her cholesterol level measured by Alexandria Singh, R.N. at the Millbury-Sutton Health Fair held on November 16 at the Dudley Gendron Post in Sutton. We don't know the results of Mrs. Yurkiewicz' screening, but we do know that she was one of the winners of the Turkey Raffle held in conjunction with the Fair. After checking some of the literature we picked up at the fair, we also know that 3 oz. of skinless white turkey meat contains only 4 grams of fat as compared to 8.4 grams of fat in 3 oz. of skinless dark turkey meat. How's that for in-depth reporting!

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

For the past two weeks, we have been highlighting books for children. First we talked about many of the guides designed to help you find good books for children. Guides like Jim Trelease's **READ ALOUD HANDBOOK** and **THE PARENT'S GUIDE TO THE BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN**, published by the **New York Times**, were two of the many noted. Last week our children's librarian picked out an array of the titles that she and other experts consider outstanding in wordless, picture, and story books for children from preschool age through elementary school.

This week, the last part of our three part children's books series, we will cover books for children in the middle grades and for young adults. Both our children's and young adult librarians have culled through our collection and consulted various guides to come up with a list of best bets for children in grades four through eight.

All the books on our lists can be found at the Millbury Public Library. Books for children through grade six can be found in the children's room; young adult books in the young adult section of the library.

We hope you have enjoyed our children's book series and will use our recommendations during your holiday gift buying season.

MIDDLE READING BOOKS

These are books that are good for listening to, to read and to reread. They make great family-time reading material since most preschoolers can follow them. Children moving from easy reading books independently will enjoy the challenge of reading these books as well as the broader worlds they introduce. It is important to note that some books are clearly more appropriate for adolescent readers only. These books are noted in the annotations.

AMY'S EYES, by Richard Kennedy: this is a fantasy adventure that begins in an orphanage. Amy finds her dreams transformed into reality and finds high adventure.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES, by L.M. Montgomery: this is a classic in children's literature, originally published in 1908 and reissued in 1983. The setting is Canada's Prince Edward Island at the turn of the century. Anne is a youngster of 11 who already must face many problems, one of which involves her difficult relationship with her stepmother.

ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET, by Judy Blume: once, this book was surrounded by controversy, but now it is considered by many to be part of the rites of passage for many children. The book deals with 12-year-old Margaret's dialogue with God on the woes of approaching adolescence that most children can identify with.

THE BLACK CAULDRON, by Lloyd Alexander: this is the first book in a popular fantasy series that is based on Welsh legend and traditional mythology. **THE BLACK CAULDRON** is an imaginary story about the land of Prydain.

BUNNICULA: A RABBIT TALE OF MYSTERY, by Deborah and James Howe. This is the first of a comic trio of novels featuring Nightly the cat. In this book, Nightly faces Bunnicula, the vegetarian (of question) vampire bunny.

CRACKER JACKSON, by Betsy Byars: this novel deals with the issue of abuse. Twelve year old Cracker learns that Alma, his former babysitter, is being beaten by her husband. It isn't his problem, but it is.

LITTLE WOMEN, by Louisa May Alcott: no young girl should grow up without reading *LITTLE WOMEN*. Alcott tells the timeless story of Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy, and how they grew up in Massachusetts during the Civil War. This book cultivates the traditional roles of females that we continue to instill in our youth even today.

THE NOT-JUST-ANYBODY-FAMILY, by Betsy Byars: this is the first in a series of books about the Blossom family, a family that has its share of bizarre mishaps.

ONE-EYED CAT, by Paul Fox, is a book about growing up. Ned comes to terms with the guilt which he feels when he maims a wild cat.

THE SHADOWMAKER, by Ron Hansen: this book is particularly good for reading aloud to younger children. It's about the Shadowmaker, a stranger who comes to town and convinces everyone that what they really need are new shadows.

THE SLAVE DANCER, by Paul Fox: an unforgettable novel about a young boy's remembrances of the summer of 1840 when he was forced aboard a slave ship bound for Africa.

SOUNDER, by William H. Armstrong, for young and old alike. This is a novel set in the rural South and tells the story of the life of a poor black sharecropper and his family.

TALES OF A FOURTH GRADE NOTHING, by Judy Blume: another Blume book and favorite of middle grade readers. Peter Harcher, who is nine years old, tells about life and what it's like to live with his little brother, Fudge.

THE WHIPPING BOY, by Sid Fleischman: another good reading aloud book. This is the story about Jemmy and his friend the prince and their adventures with an unsavory crew.

YOUNG ADULTS BOOKS

Very often young adults and their reading needs fall between the cracks. Their likes and dislikes are harder to define. Once they cross the threshold of adolescence, reading for pleasure is not stressed in the home. However, books dealing with coming of age, self-awareness, role models, and personal possibility leave a lasting impression in both educational and personal terms.

THE CHOCOLATE WAR, by Robert Cormier: this book deals with the power struggles and misuse of power at a boy's boarding school in New England.

THE SUMMER OF MY GERMAN SOLDIER, by Betty Greene: a young Jewish girl living in Arkansas during World War II befriends an escaped German prisoner-of-war and must face the hostilities that this friendship creates.

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES, by Ray Bradbury: a sci-fi classic by one of our best sci-fi writers today. This is the story about what happens when man goes to Mars to escape the near destruction of Earth. What he finds is a dying race that he conquers only to be conquered by them.

TO SIR WITH LOVE, by E.R. Braithwaite: here's a classic story about a schoolroom of delinquents and the teacher that uses his integrity and insight to turn their rebelliousness into self-respect.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN, by Ernest J. Gaines: a stunning novel about the recollections of a black woman who has been both a slave and a witness to black militancy and civil rights.

DOVE, by Robin Lee Graham: the story of 16-year-old Robin Lee Graham's five year voyage around the world in a twenty-five foot sloop.

THE PIGMAN, by Paul Zindel: a haunting book about Lorraine and John, two lonely high school students who befriend a strange old man, Mr. Pignati, and the tragedy that shatters this odd trio. From this tragedy, they must confront the reality of their own lives.

NEVER CRY WOLF, by Farley Mowat: Mowat is well known as a conservationist and storyteller. This is an inspiring true story about his life among the arctic wolves.

APRIL MORNING, by Howard Fast: here's a historical novel that appeals to young adult and adult audiences alike. It's about a young man's initiation into war during the American Revolution's Battle of Lexington.

LET THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN, by Mildred D. Taylor: set during the Great Depression, this is the story about the survival of racial prejudices that can tear families and neighbors apart.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS TRILOGY, by J.R. Tolkien: this popular fantasy trilogy is a saga about good and evil in the mysterious Middle Earth. Titles in this trilogy are: **THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING**, **THE TWO TOWERS**, and **THE RETURN OF THE KING**.

Turn to LIBRARY on Page 10

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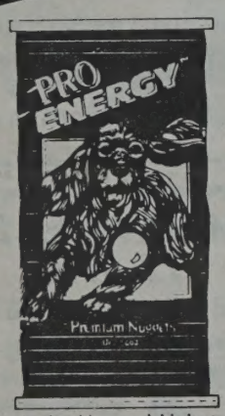

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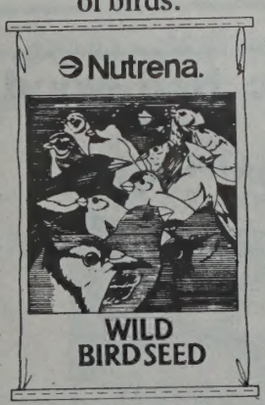

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LIBRARY from Page 9

THE OUTSIDERS, by S.E. Hinton: since this book was written in 1967, it has enjoyed a wide teen readership, generation after generation. It is a suspense-filled novel about a gang of city kids and their relationships with each other and their broader relationship with the society that surrounds them.

COMING UP IN DECEMBER

The library is planning a series of holiday events including its second annual Cookie Swap and an evening of Christmas caroling. Also, look out for a holiday craft program for children in grades three and up. Dates and times will be announced next week. Our big event of the season will be a performance by singer/storyteller Ben Tousley. Tousley will perform songs and tell stores about the Christmas and Chanukah seasons.

Travelogue Series

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library plans to offer a three-part travelogue series to be held at the library in January, 1989. Currently they are looking for input from community members on the types of travelogues they would enjoy attending.

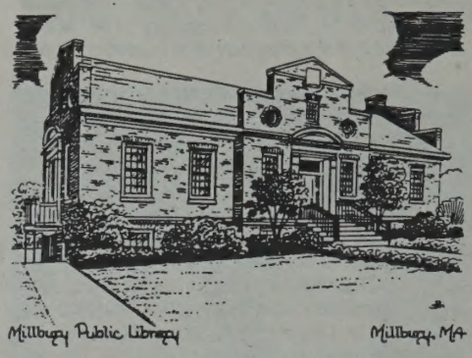
If you would like to be a part of the audience for this upcoming program, or would like to offer suggestions, call Ann Humes at 865-5071.

COA Menus

Week of November 28-December 2

MONDAY: Apple Juice, Chicken Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Oriental Blend, Dinner Roll & Butter, Pineapple
TUESDAY: Salisbury Steak, Au Gratin Potato, Winter Mix Vegetables, Rye Bread & Butter, Ice Cream
WEDNESDAY: Tomato Soup w/crackers, Oven Fried Fish w/tartar sauce, Parsley Boiled Potato, Green Beans & Tomatoes, Wheat Bread & Butter, Purple Plums
THURSDAY: Chicken Noodle Soup with Crackers, Oven Baked Chicken, Stuffing, Mixed Vegetables, French Stick w/Margarine, Fresh Fruit
FRIDAY: Swedish Meatballs over Noodles, Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal Bread w/Margarine, Blueberry Crumb Cake

Note Cards on Sale



MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library has announced that Millbury Public Library note cards are now on sale; 10 cards for $2. Proceeds from this sale will go towards the library's 1989 125th Birthday Celebration Fund.

The Friends is a nonprofit community support group dedicated to assist the library in meeting the growing needs of the community through fund raising and volunteer activities.

Kollios Announces New Program for Hearing Impaired

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) has announced that Honeywell Bull Inc., in cooperation with the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, WCVB/Channel 5, and the Captain Center at WGBH, will be distributing approximately 225 free T.V. decoders.

"The purpose of this new program is to increase public awareness of the availability and importance of T.V. decoders and of the captioning of T.V. programs for use by deaf and hard of hearing children, adults and elderly people," Kollios said.

Application forms can be obtained from: MCDHH Central Regional Office, P.O. Box 8210, 22 Front Street, Worcester, MA.

Completed application forms should be sent to: Decoder Project, MCDHH, 600 Washington St., Suite 600, Boston, MA 02111.

Application forms may be submitted at anytime and will be retained for consideration through the 1989 award year. Only one application per household or organization will be accepted.

Committee Seeking Signatures on Petition

MILLBURY - The Millbury Charter Study Needs Committee is currently seeking signatures on a petition to put the question of a Charter Commission on the ballot for the annual town election. These petitions have been left in many town stores and committee members are also in possession of petitions. If you require further information or have any questions regarding the petition, contact any one of the following committee members: Chairman, Nancy Prior; Secretary, Charlotte Townsend; Gary Nelson; Judith O'Connor; Raymond Lee; and Gerald Bleau.

Women's Network

WORCESTER - On Monday, December 5, the Worcester Women's Network will hold its monthly meeting at Assumption College, 500 Salisbury Street, in Taylor Dining Hall, which is handicapped accessible. The cost of the dinner is $10 for members and $12 for non-members.

The evening's speaker will be Susan Tierney, a certified color analyst, who will discuss how to create a power image for business situations and how to utilize your present wardrobe to your best advantage.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with networking and cocktails until 6:30. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:30.

Walk-ins to the program portion are $3.00 and can be paid for at the door. The deadline for dinner reservations is November 28. To reserve a place, call Dottie Palmgren at 752-5608 or 756-3048.

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Sutton To Receive Overlay Maps

SUTTON - On Thursday, November 17, Ted Brovitz, Shared Town Planner, introduced Lester E. Garvin and Robert A. Weitz, project personnel for IEP, Inc. of Northboro to the Regional Task Force made up of representatives from Sutton, Northbridge and Uxbridge.

Brovitz explained that he applied for a Strategic Planning Grant in May from the Executive Office of Communities and Development to conduct a natural resources mapping and policy study. The grant was approved. As part of the application, Brovitz organized a regional task force comprised of four members from each town: one from conservation, a selectman, a planning board member and one additional member. Representing the Town of Sutton are Mary K. Connor, Board of Selectmen; Scott Paul, Planning Board; Tom Johnson, Conservation Commission; and Pat Nedoroscik from the Assessor's office.

The purpose of the meeting was for IEP representatives to show those gathered the type of overlay maps which their company produces and to explain the multiple applications that such maps will provide to the towns.

According to Brovitz, the maps will enable town officials to guide growth in the area from a natural resources standpoint. The maps which IEP will produce will include three local overlay mapping systems and one regional system.

Town Planner Ted Brovitz (4th from the left) reviews information on the overlay maps with members of the Regional Task Force and IEP representatives.

According to the "Natural Resources Mapping and Policy Study Agreement," each map will contain the following:

1. Existing Land Use Map - This map will contain a composite of each Town's Assessor's Map showing individual property boundaries with existing land use information from the "Massachusetts Classification of Property According To Use" Codes.

2. Soil Map - From the Soil Conservation Service Soil Survey Maps available at the Worcester County Conservation District, IEP will compile a map that will illustrate soil groups of similar characteristics that make them suitable for farmlands, commercial and industrial building, dwelling location, or wildlife habitat and wetland

3. Watercourses and Waterbodies Map - Using United States Geological Survey Topography maps, USGS, and FEMA maps, IEP will compile a map that will identify waterbodies, the associated watersheds, floodplains and floodways, and existing public surface water supplies.

4. Slopes Map - From information published in local reports, IEP will produce a map that will illustrate 0-3% slopes, >3-8% slopes, >8-15% slopes, >15-25% slopes, and >25% slopes.

5. Surficial Geology Map - This map, from information from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Groundwater Maps, will identify potential ratings for groundwater supplies and aquifer recharge areas. These maps will also identify existing public well fields and their 400 foot protective radius.

6. Point and Non-Point Source of Pollution Map.

7. Cultural and Historic Resources Map - These maps will identify culturally and historically significant buildings, graveyards, farmscapes, bridges, roads, archeological sites, dams, canals, and waterways, and existing and proposed historic districts from each town's Historic commission.

8. Natural Resource Attributes Map - These maps will identify community and regional natural

Turn to MAPS on Page 12

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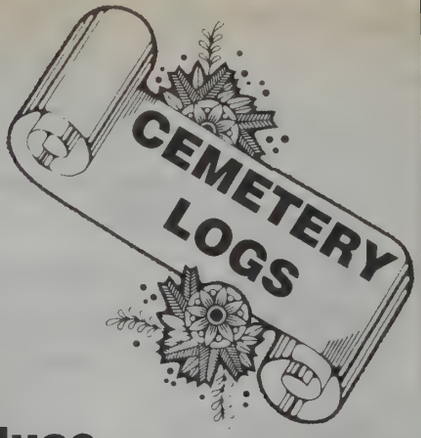

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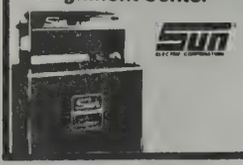

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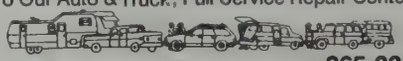

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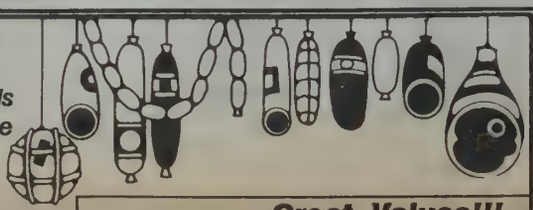

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MAPS from Page 11

attributes including scenic vistas, protected open space (wildlife preserves), scenic roads, State and Town Parks and forests, camping and picnic areas, summer and winter recreational hiking trails, boating and fishing areas, hunting areas, field sports, golf courses, and playgrounds. The Conservation Commission of each town will provide this relevant information.

IEP uses ARC/INFO, a state-of-the-art computer graphics system that allows for extraordinary flexibility and for constant updating of information. Bob Weitz explained to the committee, "In the past, we had to do this by hand, and the only way to update it was to start all over from scratch. Now you can simply insert floppy discs on which the data is stored and print out an updated copy." He showed the committee examples of work completed for another area community to demonstrate the effectiveness of the maps.

IEP will also prepare a natural resources report based upon the attributes and constraints identified in the overlay maps. This report will compare existing land uses and land use policy in each town and an evaluation of the effectiveness of local policies in protecting existing natural resources and guiding growth into suitable areas.

The report will include three provisions:

1. an assessment and analysis of local and regional natural resources, identifying local and regional natural attributes and constraints which can be used to ascertain what is the most suitable land use - residential, commercial, agricultural, recreational, etc.

2. a comparison of the attributes and constraints with future land uses allowed by zoning and subdivision regulations and an assessment of the effectiveness of each town's zoning and subdivision by-laws in controlling land uses in environmentally sensitive areas.

3. a recommendation and implementation schedule for regulatory changes to each town's zoning and subdivision regulations.

According to Brovitz, this mapping system has immediate application for assessors, conservation commissions, planning boards, and the town engineer, as well as for the selectmen, historical commission, recreation commission and other boards in that it will allow those boards and committees the advantage of seeing, graphically represented, the best location for potential land use sites as well as for planning for future land use. The added advantage that this system provides is a mechanism for keeping the information current without having to go through costly, periodic studies that are obsolete a few years after they are completed. "This information is on the cutting edge of record keeping at a time when changes occur so rapidly," Brovitz said.

IEP representatives said that the mapping should be completed by February with the presentations and recommendations ready by April or May.

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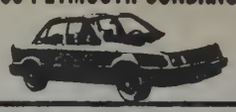

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Chrysler Rebate $500
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Selectmen Recap Goals and Objectives

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - At the November 15 Selectmen's meeting, Chairman Mike Chizy and members Mary K. Connor, Wally Johnson, and Rick LaBonte further discussed their individual goals and objectives, then considered them collectively so that Town Administrator Dexter Blois can develop his administrative plans.

Goals and Objectives listed were as follows:

Mary K. Connor: 1. more information for public distribution on town happenings, public process, and recruiting volunteers for town boards; 2. newspaper coverage of all town boards and agencies giving info on them and current issues before them; 3. written guidelines for handling zoning violations; 4. a sewer master plan; 5. long-term plan for recreation, implementation of such a plan, and improved communications with the Recreation Committee as policy makers; 6. plan of action for landfill closure, control access to landfill, hazardous waste collection day; 7. analysis and overview of Town's insurance coverage; 8. capital improvement plan; 9. review personnel policy.

Rick LaBonte: 1. full implementation of Charter; 2. formalize Board meetings (clear agenda, only agenda items to be voted upon); 3. affordable housing (home ownership program). Short term goals: Marion's Camp, solid waste problem, adopt formal procedures for conduct of business at meetings within 30-60 days, control of and access to landfill.

Wally Johnson: 1. acquisition of property adjacent to the Municipal Center; 2. water quality and quantity; 3. controlled growth on Rt. 146.

Mike Chizy: 1. sewer plan; 2. maintain rural character of town with orderly growth; 3. better communication and interaction between and among boards; 4. tighter process for issuance of occupancy permits (before finishing projects); 5. solid waste problem.

Sewer Plan

With respect to a sewer plan, Blois suggested that sewer and water master plans should be established as a guide for developers. "The sewer commission should size water mains according to a master plan," he said. He also said that developers should contribute to sewer funding through the payment of impact fees.

Insurance Coverage

In another matter, Blois said that he will ask the town's insurance agent, Betty LeClaire, to provide a summary of the town's insurance coverage.

Charter Implementation

Moving to the next topic, LaBonte said that he feels the Charter implementation is moving along well. He also noted that it will be three years before the Charter is fully in effect.

Handling Zoning Violations

Blois noted that Sutton needs more expertise in handling zoning violations. He suggested the possibility of a full time person to handle building inspections, health code violations, and conservation and wetland violations. Blois told the board that he will develop a rough draft of possible solutions.

Police Appointments

The board then unanimously approved Blois' recommendations for the following Police Department positions: permanent full time officers - Mark J. Panaccione, 278 Mendon Road; John F. Krula, 91 Dodge Hill road. Permanent part-time officers - Ronald Bardier, 114 Hartness Road; Mark A. Giro, 128 Grafton Street, Millbury; Brenda J. Nothelfer, 91 Singletary Ave. Part time dispatcher, Ralph Besaw, Jr., 24 Main Street. It was noted that Blois and Police Chief Conley interviewed each candidate.

Recreation Study

The Selectmen appointed board member Mary K. Connor to a subcommittee on recreation study. LaBonte suggested that sites other than Marion's Camp also be considered.

School Construction Bond

Blois presented board members with a letter concerning a School Construction Bond Issue. He said that he was present at the bid opening and that the low bidder was Bank of New England at 6.5809% net interest; the amount of the bond issue is $8.5 million. The cost of interest over the 10 year period will be $3,076,575. The board voted to award the bond to the low bidder.

At 9:15, the board went into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the Town Administrator Agreement.

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Millbury Memorial High School First Quarter Honor Roll 1988-89

SENIORS
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Maxine Dupre
Melissa Haglund
Scott Pease

CAREER
Dawn Davis
Kathleen Needham
Marcia Santa Maria

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Heather Murray
Brian Novak
Melissa Phelan
Christopher Richards
Wendy Stead
Michael Tift

CAREER
Mary Austin
Diana Dawson
Cheryl Dinsdale
Gabriel Lacouture
Lauriann Lucas
Maureen Monahan
Tracy Salois

BUSINESS
Cynthia Wade

HONORS
COLLEGE
Michael Decoteau
Shari Jo Hanson
Tina Johnson
Brian Juneau
Arlene Mattrick
Jody Pye
Stephen Sharron
Katherine Sikes
John Welcom

CAREER
Jamie Girard
Mark Gosselin
Kristin Johnson
Oliver Knight
Sharyn Kuusisaari
Debra Monahan
Scott Riedle
Stacy Strout
Eugene Weatherbee

BUSINESS
Darlene Gover
Kristina Jackson
Lori Smith
Tracy Williams

JUNIORS
HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Michael Faron
Matthew Gardner
Heidi Marrino
Stephanie Muzzy
Shannon O'Leary
Terry O'Neil
Erica Pierce
Vicki Racicot
Kimberly Rice
Kara Taft

CAREER
Melissa Hamill

HONORS
COLLEGE
Jennifer Army
Heather Fitzpatrick
Gail Flynn
Melissa Grybowski
Kristina Hedlund
Jennifer Hunt
Angela Iacone
Raymond Jolicoeur
Andrew Wrobel

CAREER
Nicole Coffin
Laurie Murphey

BUSINESS
Kimberly Roe

SOPHOMORES
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE
Ross Pease

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Renee Gargulinski
Richard Lagerholm
Phirajada Pimsri

HONORS
COLLEGE
Barry Bacon
Philip Carpenter
Robert Crehan
Michael Lavallee
Richard Luikey

CAREER
Kerry Gauthier
Redenthor Perea

FRESHMEN
HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE

Lisa Cristo
Jodi Donovan
Randie Jalbert
Shawn Kehowski
Rebecca Kupcinskas
Marie Murphy
Sandra Nikolajevs
Bryant Richards

HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE
Lori Bernard
Maria Campolito
Jennifer Day
Christopher Diguette
Kevin Hayden
Sarah MacConnell
Shannon McArdle
Kevin Murray
Michelle O'Connell
Cory Ortiz
Kim Salois
Jodi Sulham
Christine Sweet
Nicole Tellier
Jodi Wincer

HONORS
COLLEGE
Heather Allard
Kristen Boire
Pamela Credit
Amy Denning
Karin Fischer
C. Todd Green-Williams
Maribeth Hagan
Amy Hamilton
Kevin Hanson
Sean Johnson
Nicole Jolicoeur
Jennifer Keith
Joanne Lavalle
Louis Lavoie
Amy Rocheford
Eric Roth
Derek Rudge
Katrina Savage
Kenneth Thompson
Kimberly Tomaszewicz

CAREER
Robert Bowlin

GRADE EIGHT
HIGHEST HONORS
Sarah Auciello
Christine Borgman
Shawna Coons
Amy Credit
Melissa Diguette
Melissa Elliot
Marianne Faron
Helen Murray
Laura Nielsen
Kevin Pease
Matthew Tella

HIGH HONORS
Michelle Bernard
Peter Caruso
Brian Chase
Andrea Crabbe
Chris Cristo
Danielle Dubuque
Brian Faucher
David Gagne
Jesse Garcia
Cheryl Godbout
Stephen Haglund
Brian Hickey
Amy LaForte
Michael Leary
Donald Rainville
Dawn Scholz
Edmond White
Keith Wilkinson

HONORS
Jennifer Angers
Matthew Brisson
Leanne Brown
Jessica Brownelle
Tiffany Burke
Sarah Cammuso
Shawn Clark
Nicole Dana
Michael Doherty
Jennifer Haffty
Carlo Iannicchieri
Lynn Juneau
Stephanie Leonard
Rachael Mandella
Charles Marble
Jennifer Pothier
Marybeth Puntillo
Stacey Risotti
Wendy Salo
Kevin Sarsfield
Dennis Serra
Todd Sjolander
Tracy Washwell
Megean Weidman

Raymond E. Shaw Memorial Middle School Honor

November, 1988
Term One

GRADE 6
1st HONORS
(3 A's, 2 B's, No C's)
Serena Agusto
Alana Augustine
Danielle Bedard
Leah Belazarian
Kelly Donovan
Timothy Doyle
Jaime Evanowski
Shayna Greiner
Julie Guzzi
Melissa Kurtyka
Mary Morency
Nicole Notidis
Jeffrey Perry
Kristi Rochefort
Erica Swenson
Tami Taylor
Keith Tomaszewicz
Keith Violette

2nd HONORS
(2 A's, 3 B's, No C's)
Michelle Day
Jeremy George
Michael LaRose
Andrea LaValle
Stephen Smith
Colby Snow
Jessica Stoll
Jennifer Valois
Amy Vanderlinden
Stephanie Weidman

GRADE 7
1st HONORS
(3 A's, 2 B's, No C's)
Angela Atchue
Danielle Beauregard
Elizabeth Crehan
Sharlene Hubbard
Rachel Kupcinskas
Katherine Lavallee
Andrew Mason
Jennifer Morency
Erin O'Leary
James O'Neil
Alexis Rochefort
Theresa Tellier

2nd HONORS
(2 A's, 3 B's, No C's)
Jeffrey Harris
Melissa Hickey
Patricia Nielsen
Andrea Notidis
David Ray
Reagan Riley
Jamie Zona

Last Day for Filing Petitions

BOSTON - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced that the last day and hour for filing proposed legislation in the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives for the 1989 session of the General Court is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 7, 1988.

This early filing date makes it possible for a substantial number of bills to be in print before the convening of the General Court on the first Wednesday in January in order that the committees may proceed immediately with public hearings.

Moore said that anyone planning to request him to file legislation should submit drafts of such proposed legislation to his office as early as possible, but not later than Wednesday, November 30, so that there may be sufficient time for preparation of the bills before the time for filing has expired.

Bookmark Contest Winners

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library has announced the following list of winners in their annual Children's Book Week Bookmark Contest: Grade 1, Shayne Piasta; Grade 2, Jessica Witek; Grade 3, Joshua McCrory; Grade 4, Sarah LaBarre; Grade 5, Erin Donohue; Grade 6, Elizabeth Hackett; Grade 7, Jacqueline Croteau; Grade 8, Julie Vaillancourt.

Each of the winners received a book at the awards ceremony held on Tuesday, November 15. All bookmarks will be on display through December 10.

The library would like to thank everyone who participated in this annual contest, especially Ms. Bouchard from Elmwood Street School and Sr. Bernadette Sweeney from Assumption School for their assistance in making this event such a success.

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SCHOOL from Page 5

statement indicating our working together, which was sent to the Governor's Alliance on Drugs," Sylvia said.

Miscellaneous

The committee unanimously approved Sylvia's request to attend a NASE seminar. Also approved was a request from Hanratty and Wilczynski to attend the National Association of School Committees' Convention in Anaheim, California.

The committee voted, 4-0, to accept the resignation of two cafeteria workers and a teacher aide.

Coaches for Grade 9 and J.V. basketball were approved on a 4-0 vote. Greg Bernard will coach the grade 9 team and Terry Bernard was reappointed J.V. Coach.

A request for School Improvement Funds to be expended on special programs was approved for the High School on a 4-0 vote.

At 9:40, the committee voted 4-0 on a roll call vote to move to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing collective bargaining ground rules with teacher negotiators Paul Clancy and Mrs. Gillette.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Millbury Voters Appropriate Nearly $3M at Special Town Meeting

MILLBURY - Voters at Millbury's November 15th Special Town Meeting approved a total of $2,760,367 in expenditures, the big ticket items being $1.1 million dollars for construction of a transfer station and $1.4 million for the mandated capping of the Riverlin Street landfill. The meeting, which took action on 28 articles, went surprisingly fast with four articles capturing the bulk of the discussion.

Finance Committee member Tom Clawson read his committee's recommendation on Article 1, which dealt with the Transfer Station. The recommendation was to fund the transfer station through long term borrowing, up to $1.1M. The Committee also recommended that the Board of Health charge a tipping fee for commercial and industrial haulers, between $17-18 per ton.

Calling it "the best approach to take for financing this project," Clawson explained that the Town should be looking for alternative financing sources and that a tipping fee for commercial and industrial haulers would further reduce the cost of the transfer station.

Jude Cristo, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, then addressed the voters and said that town counsel had informed the selectmen that the recommendation to charge a tipping fee was not binding on the Board of Health. He also reported that the selectmen were in the process of hiring a consultant to examine why the town has exceeded its tipping limit and to investigate ways to reduce the tonnage. In light of that, Cristo moved that the motion be amended to exclude that portion dealing with charging a tipping fee and include only the allocation for the construction of the transfer station.

Millbury resident George Buron, who is also chairman of the Sewerage Commission, argued against amending the Finance Committee's motion. According to Buron, he researched communities similar to Millbury and found that other towns charge businesses, industries, and homeowners for rubbish removal. "I don't see why we should delete the recommendation of the Finance Committee," he said.

Richard Dwinell, Chairman of the Transfer Station Building Committee, formerly called the Solid Waste Study Committee, argued that in their deliberations the committee concluded that the half million dollars that Wheelabrator would pay and the $300,000 that Millbury would save on tipping fees should be shared by business, industry and homeowners. "We felt that business is a valuable part of our town organization," he said, "and, at least up to the 11,300 tons, no one should pay a tipping fee. We felt that if we exceeded, then business and industry might be called upon to pay." He added that he felt there were reasons why Millbury has exceeded the tonnage. "I think the assessment is premature, and I think we can stay within the 11,315 tons," he said.

Frank Piscitelli, Chairman of the Board of Health, also argued in favor of Cristo's motion. "We know that the system has broken down. We are going to establish an 'ad hoc' committee to study management. Once the transfer station is constructed, this excess tonnage will be deleted," he said.

Gerry Bleau, former chairman of the Finance committee, then urged voters to support the Finance Committee's recommendation. "As I understand it," he said, "half of the trash going to Wheelabrator comes from industry." He also noted that industry can pass the cost on to customers. "I, as a homeowner," Bleau said, "have no one to pass the cost on to."

Turn to TOWN MEETING on Page 16

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TOWN MEETING

from Page 15

Clawson then returned to the lectern and said that voting for the Finance Committee's recommendation, though not binding, would give the townspeople a voice. He added that residents and industry should share, based on their tax contribution. Residential property, Clawson said, makes up 85.2% of all tax dollars. "Of every tax dollar, only 15 cents is paid by industry. While the residents pay 85% of the tax, they only receive 50% of free tipping," Clawson said. (Commercial and Industrial waste makes up 50% of Millbury's tonnage.)

Discussion was closed by Town Moderator Thomas Fox, and Cristo's amendment to the Finance Committee's motion passed 94 in favor, 86 opposed.

The amended motion to fund $1.1M for the transfer station passed unanimously.

The next article that was discussed at some length was Article 11 which sought funds to pay legal expenses of prior years. The Finance Committee recommended $5,604 to pay the law firm of Kopelman and Paige for legal services and the sum of $6,743 to be paid to the law firm of Talcott, Cosgrove and Sawyer.

Millbury resident, Raymond Lee asked if this was the same article that was defeated at the Annual Town meeting. Jude Cristo identified it as such.

Attorney Leonard Kopelman addressed the voters and explained that their bill for services was submitted on time but had apparently been mixed up with other bills.

Attorney Cosgrove told the voters that Attorney Talcott had served as general counsel to the town but also noted that their bill was not submitted on time. He stated that the law firm had incurred $33,451.22 in expenses serving the town.

Finance Committee Chairman Alan Marble then explained that his committee had no problem with the Kopelman bill. "The problem we have," Marble said, "is that Talcott, Cosgrove and Sawyer continued to do work after their services had run out. They were not working with a contract." He also noted that some of the bills were submitted two years late. "They did not keep the Town informed on a monthly basis of bills that were mounting up."

Jude Cristo then commented, "The bottom line is the man did the job; the man deserves to be paid."

Jon Greene, another member of the Finance Committee, told the voters, "We asked the selectmen, 'Which bills did you know about?' and we were told that the $6,743 was work the Board knew about; the other amounts were a surprise to the Board."

The motion to approve the two amounts was passed unanimously.

Article 24 was to see if the town would exempt the office of its Chief of Police from the provisions of the Civil Service Law. The Finance Committee referred this article to the town floor.

Cristo, stating that the majority of the Board of Selectmen was in favor of the article, recommended that the article be accepted as written.

Richard Dwinell disagreed with the board on this article stating, "I think it would be wrong to put the police chief at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen. I remember well when the job of police chief went on Civil Service because he was differing with the board of Selectman at that time."

Selectman Wynton Adams then addressed the voters and said, "I think that the position of Police Chief has changed drastically over the past 50 years. Today, the chief needs management skills. The Civil Service Exam does not judge the policy making ability of a chief."

Also speaking in opposition to the Article was Sergeant Glen Parath of the Millbury Police Department, who explained Civil Service testing and the calculus that is used in selecting a police chief. Parath said that Millbury's police force presently has four officers with Master's degrees in Criminal Justice and many others with degrees or credit toward degrees all of whom could qualify for the position. He urged the voters to maintain the position under Civil Service, allowing many Millbury officers to compete for the position. He also cautioned that removing the position could make the appointment political.

Cristo explained that the reason he supported the article was that the selectmen decided that if the position was not removed from Civil Service they would then open the position to statewide competition. "It's my fear," he said, "that some guy that pushes paper will get the job because he's taken the exam several times. I personally feel that the chief should be promoted from within."

The motion was defeated.

The final Article sought to enact legislation that would allow the creation of a department of public works. The Finance Committee referred this article to the Public Works Committee.

Selectman John Donnelly, Chairman of the Public Works Committee stated that his committee was trying to coordinate equipment and personnel. According to Donnelly, there would be five divisions to the position: equipment and maintenance; highways; parks and grounds (including the cemeteries); water treatment; and solid waste.

Anna Lewandowski, Chairman of the Planning Board, said that while she is in favor of a department of public works, she does have a problem with the director being selected by the board of selectmen. She also argued in favor of hiring an engineer for the position. "If we do a cost analysis of what each board spends on professional engineering services we'd find that a town engineer would save the town money."

Richard Luikey, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, said that he was in favor of the motion but that it didn't go far enough. "I'm not sure the job can be handled by one person. Maybe some more thinking should go into it," he said.

The motion was defeated and the meeting adjourned shortly thereafter.

Colonel Duff Receives Second Legion of Merit

A proud wife and mother applaud Colonel John S. Duff on the receipt of his second Legion of Merit Award.

NATICK - At recent ceremonies in the office of the Commander at the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center, Colonel John S. Duff, Deputy Commander for Installation Operations, was presented the Legion of Merit by Major General John E. Long, Commanding General, U.S. Army Troop Support Command.

The citation, awarded by General Louis C. Wagner, Jr., Commander, U.S. Army Materiel Command, praised Colonel Duff for his "exceptionally meritorious service" as Army Director for the Joint Tactical Information System Program Office from June 1984 to June 1988 while stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

It was noted that Duff was singularly responsible for the successful development of the Army's CL2M Terminal which provides critical high volume, high speed data communications on the battlefield. His outstanding efforts resulted in the timely delivery of the first terminal to the Army in February, 1988.

The Colonel and his wife, Marjorie, live on Manchaug Road in Sutton. They have two children: Robert, 26, married and a park ranger at Yellowstone National Park; and a daughter, Cynthia, 23, at home.

Colonel Duff's mother, Mrs. Rosalind M. Duff, lives on Washington Street in Dudley, and his sister, Mrs. Jean Berry, lives on June Street in Dudley.

National Home Care Week

KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER
NATIONAL HOME CARE WEEK '88
November 27 - December 3

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society has joined the nation and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this week in celebrating National Home Care Week to pay tribute to thousands of nurses, therapists, homemaker-home health aides, physicians and others who have dedicated their lives to meeting the health care needs of Americans throughout the community, state and country.

On Friday, November 4, Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy signed a proclamation designating November 27-December 3 as Massachusetts Home Care Week. The local week coincides with the National Home Care Week signed into law by President Reagan on November 3. This is only the beginning of the recognition that home health care so richly deserves. The message of this year's Home Care Week is "Keeping Families Together," and what better time to celebrate than during the holiday season. This is your chance to let your home health nurse, therapist and homemaker-home health aide know how much you appreciate their tender, loving care.

Many health services patients receive at the hospital can also be done in the home. In fact, most Americans prefer to be cared for in the comfort of their own home, surrounded by their loved ones and treasured possessions, rather than in the more sterile environment of a hospital or other institution.

If you have a family member who is chronically ill or disabled, or in desperate need of care, the District Nursing Society is available to assist you. Nurses, therapists, homemaker-home health aides, friendly visitors and other medical professionals will arrive at your door, supplies in hand, ready to take care of you. Call the District Nursing Society at 865-3561 for more information.

Forum on Respite Care

HOPEDALE - The Blackstone Valley Council for Children will host a forum to discuss the need for Blackstone Valley respite care and to explore the future development of a Blackstone Valley respite care house. The forum will be held on Thursday, December 1, from 7-9 p.m. at the Hopedale Community Center.

For further information call the Council for Children at 473-3291.

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What was the Name of That Bedtime Story???

We found Millbury's Town Clerk, Dave Matson, over at the Millbury Public Library reading bedtime stories as part of the Library's celebration of National Children's Book Week. We're not sure which bedtime story Dave was reading but it began with, "Once upon a time in a small town called Millbury, there lived a jolly little white-haired man..."

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Walinsky Re-elected

HOPKINTON - Stephen V. Walinsky, Jr., CPCU, CIC, executive vice president of C.D. Whitney Agency, Inc. in Millbury, was re-elected a director of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England (PIA/NE). Walinsky's election and installation took place at the association's 46th annual convention, October 30 - November 1, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The convention was attended by more than 1,500 independent insurance agents and insurance company representatives from throughout the New England region.

Walinsky previously served PIA/NE, the largest state or regional association of independent insurance agents in the country, as a member of the Massachusetts Steering and Agency Automation Committees. Walinsky and his family also served as volunteers for PIA/NE's official charity, Massachusetts Special Olympics.

In addition to his membership in PIA/NE, Walinsky holds membership in the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts and the greater Worcester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. He has earned the professional designations Charter Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC), and is a member of the Central Massachusetts Chapter of CPCU and the national Society of CIC. Walinsky is a Licensed Insurance Advisor and member of the Society of Licensed Insurance Advisors.

A graduate of Assumption College, he served as chairman of the Assumption College Annual Business and Industry Fund Campaign in 1987 and as vice chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee in 1988.

Active in community affairs, Walinsky is a charter member of the Millbury Lions Club, a past president of the Millbury Historical Society, and past president of the Knights of Lithuania. He currently serves as chairman of the Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Committee and vice chairman of the Millbury Historical Commission.

Walinsky and his wife, Ellie, make their home in Millbury.

Surplus Food Distribution

MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging will be distributing butter on Tuesday, November 29, from 9 to 11 a.m. and again from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street. This is for Millbury residents only.

All recipients must demonstrate their need by: 1. showing documentation of their participation in any of the following programs - Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veteran's Aid or Unemployment; 2. signing a declaration that their family size and gross income falls within the current fuel assistance program income range #2: one person, $8,655 per year/ $721.25 per month; two people, $11,595 per year/ $966.25 per month.

Red Cross Fund Raiser

WORCESTER - The Central Massachusetts Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently selling "1989 Lottery Calendars" as a fund raiser to benefit their local Red Cross programs. The $25 cost of the calendar entitles the owner to be entered into each of the daily drawings for cash prizes. Beginning on January 1, 1989, there will be a $25 winner every day of the year. In addition, each Monday will have a $100 winner. The last Monday of each month will have a $500 winner, as well as the $100 and $25 prizes. $20,000 total prize money will be awarded. Each time a winner is drawn, their number is reentered before the next drawing. A maximum of 2500 calendars will be sold.

Calendars may be purchased at the Chapter House, 61 Harvard Street, Worcester, or by mail order. The check for $25 plus $.50 for mailing each calendar should be made payable to the American Red Cross, Central MA Chapter, and mailed to P.O. Box 865, Worcester, MA 01613. Include the recipients name, address and phone number for each calendar ordered and state if your order is a gift. For further information, call the Central Massachusetts Chapter at 756-5711.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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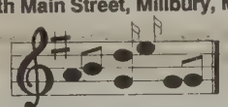

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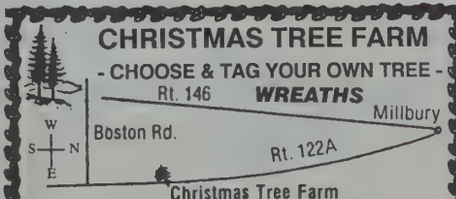

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Sleigh Rally Committee Meeting

SUTTON - The Waters Farm Sleigh Rally Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the General Rufus Putnam Hall.

This meeting is open to any area horsemen or women who would be willing to help organize the February sleigh rally.

Millbury Parents' Club

MILLBURY - The Millbury Mothers' Club has now become the Millbury Parents' Club. Membership has been extended to all interested fathers, mothers, grandfathers, grandmothers, uncles and aunts.

Those who join by December 31, 1988, and active members, will qualify for student scholarships. Those who join after January 1, 1989 will not qualify for the 1989 scholarship fund.

Anyone interested in joining can contact Marie Gengarelli or one of the following board members: Diane Lagor, Linda O'Neil, Debbie Harris, Anne Desmond, or Diane Richardson.

Parents' Club Christmas Party

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parents' Club will hold its Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 13, at the V.F.W. hall on South Main Street. Ticket prices are $7.50 per person.

The menu will consist of the following: cold meat platter, seafood newburg, marinated beef tips with rice, au gratin potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, strawberry shortcake.

Mail your check, payable to Millbury Parents' Club, to: Mrs. Marie Gengarelli, 23 Woodland Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Money must be received by December 6.

An auction will again be conducted this year in conjunction with the party and members are asked to bring a wrapped Christmas article to be auctioned off. The article does not have to be new, just not abused. In addition, optional grab bag gifts ($3.00-$5.00) will also be available. Those who bring a gift will receive one.

VFW Banquet

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney Post 3329 will hold its annual Past President and Commander's Banquet on Saturday, November 26. A roast beef dinner (family style) will be served at the post quarters, 16 South Main Street.

Chairman Frank Rano announced that the activities will begin at 7 p.m., followed by entertainment provided by Paul Lamoureaux and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the bar or from any post officer.

Cable TV Subscribers to Receive New Bills

Millbury - Millbury's Cable TV Committee has announced that Greater Media Cable is instituting a new "cycle billing" procedure throughout its service area beginning with the December 1988 bills.

Many subscribers will not receive their bill near the beginning of the month, as they did previously. Some will receive their next bill toward the end of December because each subscriber is being transitioned into one of 28 billing cycles spread through the month. For instance, some subscribers will not be billed from December 10 - January 10.

The new procedure means that fewer subscribers will be phoning Greater Media or paying their bills at any one time. Phone access and bill paying, therefore, should be greatly expedited.

The immediate effect on subscribers is that their next bill may show a different balance due than usual. That will result, once only, from the pro-rated charge for the delayed days of December until the subscriber's assigned cycle begins. In other words, the recipient of a December 8 - January 8 bill will be billed both for the upcoming month and for the period December 1 to December 7.

There is no rate increase involved in the move to cycle billing, just these changes in procedure. Once implemented, cycle billing is expected to smooth customer service for cable television subscribers.

Christmas Fair in Grafton

GRAFTON - "Christmas in the Country," St. Philip's annual church fair, is set for Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Center, 12 West Street. A hot luncheon, featuring a choice of American chop suey and garden salad or hot dogs and potato chips, will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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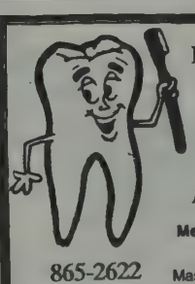

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Fri. 9-7
Sat. 7-4
865-1533
9 South Main Street
Millbury, MA

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Thanksgiving is known to be the busiest Holiday of the year. There is more traveling than any other holiday and thank the Lord it is one of the few that we still celebrate on the original day set aside for it. Somehow this makes it just a bit more special and families have that "special feeling" when they get together!

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: the trip to the Gold Eagle was a real treat, the meal exceptional, and the Crystal Mall was a pretty place to see as well as having a variety of stores, boutiques, etc. in which to shop.

Welcome home to Mae Plante, recuperating from her trip to St. V's.

Everyone is talking about where they will have their "turkey" this year, and looking forward to seeing members of the family that they will be with.

MILLBURY ARTS COUNCIL: At the most recent meeting of the Millbury Arts Council, it was decided to omit the December meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 12, 1989.

WIT AND WISDOM

There has never been a statue erected to the memory of someone who let well enough alone.

No one ever sells a used car because it runs too well.

Remember, there is a big difference between free speech and cheap talk.

The horse would have a good laugh today if he could see all the motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine.

Winter always seems long because it comes in one year and out the other.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day (van) doctor appointments, crafts from 1-3 p.m. Fuel Assistance Day - for reservations call 865-9798.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon on the 3rd floor of the town hall; 24 hour notice for reservations. Video after lunch. Special shopping (van) - call by Monday before the day of shopping for van reservations.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon, bingo at 12:30 p.m., PM doctor (van) appointments.

THURSDAY: AM (van) grocery shopping for everyone with reservations. Orchard Apartments: health checks, 8-9:30 a.m.; Info. & Ref. 10-11 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon, blood pressure clinic from 12:30-1:00 in the library. Bowling at 1:15 in Webster.

Child Life Specialist to Address Sutton PTA Meeting

SUTTON - Instilling self-esteem in children will be the topic for the next Sutton PTA meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. in the Sutton Elementary School Auditorium.

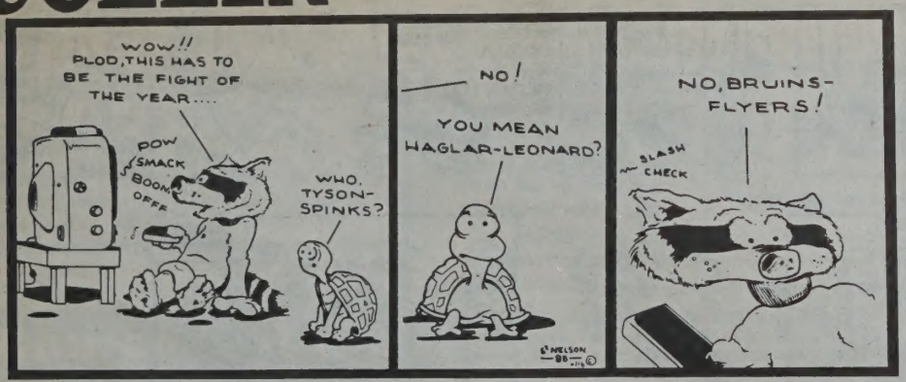
Certified Child Life Specialist Diane Pucci, M.S. Ed., will talk about "Building Blocks and Glue," practical tips for parents to help their children build self-esteem. Pucci, who practices at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, is a Certified Life Specialist (CCLS), a trained professional who deals with psychosocial issues of children and families as they encounter the health care system. The skills she uses to help children and families in the clinical setting are easily adapted to the home.

Pucci has ten years of experience working with children and families. Before training as a CCLS, she worked in special education, teaching autistic children.

Pucci is a member of the Association for the Care of Children's Health (ACCH), and often speaks to community groups on child development.

This event is free, open to the public, and is sponsored by the Sutton PTA.

COLLIN



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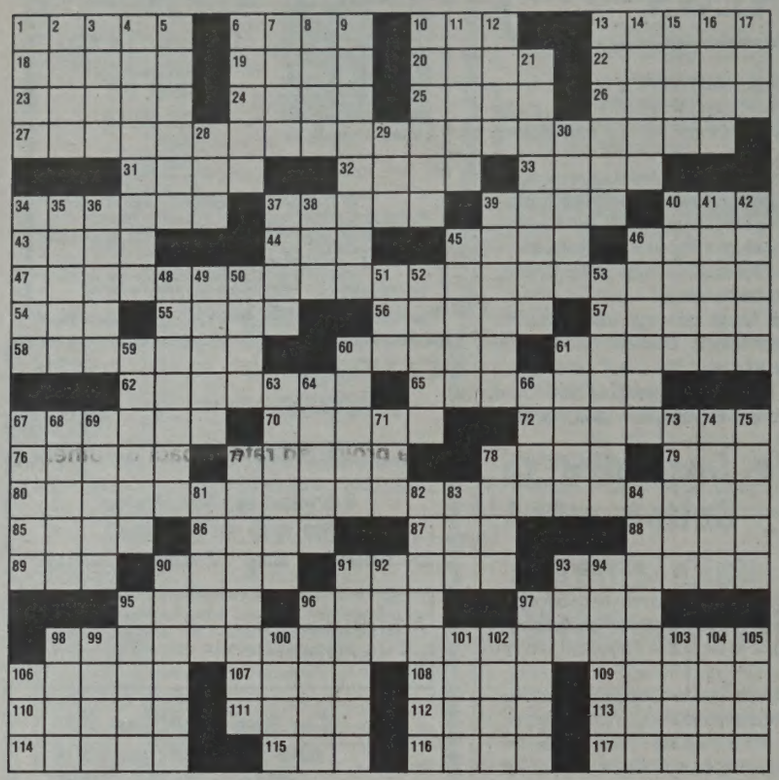
Crossword Puzzle



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By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Pundit
6 Mailing codes
10 Nicely put
13 Kemal Ataturk's title
18 With 57 Across, risky purchase
19 Rose of song
20 Horseshoe or hermit
22 Terry or Glasgow
23 Los Alamos event
24 Wang Lung's wife
25 Uncas's love
26 Dipper made from a pepo
27 Start of a Labor Day query
31 Summer desserts
32 Boorish
33 Pay attention
34 Theater district
37 Routine task
39 Kind of net or race
40 DDE's opponent
43 Chills and fever
44 Objective
45 Reading place for Wilde?
46 Edison's middle name
47 More of query
54 Actress Hagen
55 Fit of temper
56 Uptight
57 See 18 Across
58 Skunk
60 Baseball's "Satchel"
61 Rebelled in the streets
62 One sometimes non grata
65 Gasoline units
67 Understand thoroughly
70 "Giles Goat-Boy" author
72 Edmonton's province
76 Ryan or Tatum
77 Usher's beat
78 Normandy town
79 Wise to the jive
80 More of query
85 Cambodia's neighbor
86 Crystal gazer's phrase
87 Reynard
88 Repute
89 China's Sun Yat —
90 Ski lift
91 Towering
93 "The — Rye": Borrow book
95 Predators' quarry
96 The "Venerable" monk
97 Coarse hominy
98 End of query
106 New Zealand native
107 Bellow
108 Appropriate
109 Tropical vine
110 Birthplace of 37 Down
111 Dimensions
112 Pound or Stone
113 Raleigh's rival
114 Hurl
115 Sparks or Rorem
116 New, square or raw
117 Wet-eyed

DOWN

1 Minor tiff
2 "To Sir — Love": Poitier film
3 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
4 Put in the wrong folder
5 Unimpaired
6 Soars with a whoosh
7 Disengaged
8 A Carson predecessor
9 Pattern of related symptoms
10 Consent
11 This may be purple?
12 Mountain pool
13 — Pete, early Mickey Mouse foe
14 Not sotto voce
15 Tenement area
16 Thyme or sage
17 Common connective
21 Negligee's cozy cousin
28 Old car
29 "— Gang": Hal Roach's kids
30 Positive thinker Norman Vincent
34 Made a dress quickly
35 "— prepare a place...": John 14:2
36 Hearing-related
37 Suffragette Carrie Chapman
38 Title for Eliz. I or II
39 "— in distress"
40 Apportion
41 Call forth
42 Scraped away on a fiddle
45 Kipling's Din
46 Place side by side
48 Great Seminole chief
49 Equip with weapons
50 Poses
51 Harper Valley gp.
52 Vivien or Janet
53 Colorful trout
59 Hebrew dry measures
60 "Ici on — Francais"
61 First duke of Normandy
63 — dictum
64 "The Unfortunate Traveler" author
66 Lattice strip
67 Stable youngsters
68 Handles, to Hadrian
69 Wyoming mountain range
71 Private eye
73 Valerie Harper sit-com
74 "— of Athens": Shakespeare play
75 Mimicking act
77 Ore analysts
78 Provocative
81 Land of the lama
82 Given to posturing
83 Toper
84 Consist of
90 Irksome
91 Smiled villainously
92 Scheherazade's room
93 Stadium sound
94 Breakfast offering
95 Evita
96 Burn brightly
97 Real buy
98 Shadow
99 Arizona Indian
100 Meat cut
101 Vapor
102 Gumbo ingredient
103 "Yond' Cassius — lean...": Shak.
104 Humdinger
105 Like paraffin
106 Mom's title

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

O	M	A	R			T	R	O	P		S	A	L	K		D	E	C	A	L
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Mother Goose & Grimm
ALRIGHT...! A TREE TRUNK...
A BIG HOLLOW TREE TRUNK.
THIS IS GREAT. IT FITS TERRIFIC.
HEH, HEH... NOW I CAN CATCH ALL THE BUGS I WANT.
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ALMOST EVERYTHING.

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FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLE, 1983 Honda CB 1100F, 4700 miles. $1500.00 or B.O. Call 753-4032.

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[11.24]

CARPENTRY - Interior Finish Work, Decks (rebuilt and new), free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 865-6548.

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VOLUNTEERS - do you enjoy children? We are looking for a few volunteers to help care for children ages 3 months-5 years. Call Joanne at 865-1066.

DAY CARE - we are looking for a warm, caring, and creative person for a full-time teaching position. Call Joanne Martin at 865-1066 or send a resume to 153 Millbury Avenue, Millbury, MA 01527.

MECHANIC or mechanic's helper. Good pay, good benefits, paid vacation. Will train. Call 865-3345.

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C.J.G.

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$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run.

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Legals Legals Legals

D.P.U. 88-172

Legal Ad

The Mass-American Water Company has asked the Department of Public Utilities to grant a $181,550 rate increase. This amount, if granted, would represent:

- an 18.5% increase in annual revenue; and

- an approximate $7.75 quarterly increase for an average residential customer using 14,500 gallons per quarter.

(If you would like the projected rate impact on other rate classifications, please contact Massachusetts-American Water Company at 865-0555.)

The Department of Public Utilities has suspended the rates until March 1, 1989 in order to investigate the propriety of the rate request.

A PUBLIC HEARING FOR ANY PUBLIC COMMENT ON THIS PROPOSED INCREASE WILL BE HELD:

Tuesday, November 29, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.
Millbury High School Auditorium
12 Martin Street
Millbury, Massachusetts 01527

For further information call Massachusetts-American Water Company at 865-0555, or send your comments to:

Secretary
Department of Public Utilities
100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202

November 10 and 24, 1988

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Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Effreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

Benjamin Insurance Honored by Chamber

Stephen and Bob LeClaire of Benjamin Insurance

SUTTON - Benjamin Insurance Agency was honored this week by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce. They were among several area businesses and organizations that were saluted for their accomplishments in and service to their communities. The Benjamin Insurance Agency was highlighted for its 50 years of service to the Sutton area. The agency was founded 50 years ago by Stephen E. Benjamin and run for many years by Bob and Betty LeClaire out of their home/office in Sutton Center. Bob LeClaire has headed the agency since it was incorporated in 1956.

Ten years ago, the Benjamin Agency moved to its attractive, spacious new office at 497 Central Turnpike and have since been joined by their son Stephen, the third generation to continue the tradition of personalized attention to the residents of the Sutton area.

Bob stated, "We are grateful for the Chamber's recognition, and are grateful to the many loyal clients that we service. Betty and I want to recognize Betty Bickford and June Eklund who have played such an important part in our success, and are delighted that Stephen is now an integral part of the agency."

Holiday Cheer

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Bailey's Irish Cream 750 ml.....$13.99
Chivas Regal tin 750 ml.....$13.49
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Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ml.....$7.49
California Cellars (assorted flavors) 3 Lt.....$5.49
Coors Winterfest 12 oz. bottles.....$14.29 + dep.
O'Keefe Canadian 12 oz. cans.....$9.99 + dep.
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The Waters Farm Preservation Society Announces

"Wagons for Waters Farm"

a documentary video of the Society's Wagon Trek to Livermore, Maine. This color video has been carefully prepared to capture the flavor and excitement of the Society's ten day journey from Sutton to Maine, which covered over 200 miles.

Copies are now available for purchase, at a cost of $29.95, from the Sutton Town Clerk's Office or by mail from: The Waters Farm Preservation Society, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01527

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